

HEAVENWARD IN AN AIRSHIP.

Ralph Johnstone Soars 9,714 Feet—Grahame-White Wins Race With Disastrous Finish.

New York, Oct. 31.—A baby Wright roadster, with Ralph Johnstone at the wheel, glided gracefully to earth in the twilight at the close of the international aviation meet at Belmont park this evening, with the barograph registering a new world's record for altitude. The little machine, of only 35-horse power, had been up 9,714 feet, exceeding by 528 feet the height attained in France in October 1 by Henry Wynmalen, of Holland.

But Johnstone's sky-climbing feat was not the only notable incident of the closing day of the meet. Claude Grahame-White, the athletic Britisher, who carries away the Gordon Bennett trophy, which takes the next international tournament to Eghland, sharpened the sporting appetite with a challenge to John B. Moisant, of Chicago, for another race from the park around the Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, and return.

Moisant, who won \$10,000 for his fast flight around the statue yesterday refused to consider the challenge unless White agreed to flying a 50-horse power Bleriot, a machine equal in power to his own. Grahame-White, who made the statue flight in a 100-horse power Bleriot, declined to entertain this counter offer, so that the chance for another thrilling flight over Brooklyn is off.

Grahame-White's Accident.

Then, Grahame-White, denied another chance for a visit to Miss Liberty, sent a thrill through the spectators, when, at the close of a speed race with J. A. D. McCurdy, of the Curtiss team, his propeller snapped, his monoplane dug into the green sward in front of the grand stand, turned turtle and buried the aviator underneath. He was uninjured and won the race.

Moisant, winner of the \$2,000 distance prize offered by the Aero Club of America was the other big event of the day. He travelled approximately 87 1-2 miles in two hours. In landing, after winning the event, he smashed his propeller and broke a running wheel, but escaped unscathed.

"Pretty Up There."

"I was in a pretty purple haze up there," said Johnstone, after he had finished his world's record flight, and "say, it was cold. I had a couple of sweaters on, besides my rubber suit and face mask, but then at times I felt as if freezing."

"Several times I lost complete sight of the earth, but when I shot clear of the haze I could see away down below buildings and residences, which looked like toy blocks. I have been flying only since June, but it sure was the most satisfactory trip I have ever made."

As the crowds about the judges' stand cheered and cheered the announcement of Johnstone's wonderful air feature, J. Armstrong Drell swooped down to earth. He had been bat-

ting with the clouds with the Wright pupils, but had attained "only 8,370" feet. Johnstone had easily won the grand altitude event with its \$5,000 prize.

CASE ABANDONED.

Grabfelder & Co Compromise Suit and Will Pay State Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Columbia State, 2nd.

Practically admitting that they had overcharged the State to the extent of thousands of dollars, Grabfelder & Co., a liquor house of Louisville, has abandoned its injunction proceedings and will pay the sum of \$15,000 to the dispensary commission. The company was seeking to enjoin the commission from further holding up the sum of \$18,000 due from the several county dispensaries to the liquor house.

This case involved the constitutionality of the act of 1910 which provided that funds, owing sundry liquor houses by county dispensaries should be first applied to the payment of claims in favor of the State found by the commission to be due. The abandonment of the litigation by Grabfelder & Co., and settlement in accordance with the views of the commission would seem to indicate that the attorneys for Grabfelder regard the act as valid though this question is yet to be determined by the supreme court in another case. The conclusion of this case leaves little to be collected under the provisions of the act of 1910 except the Carolina Glass company matter in which is involved several thousand dollars.

AUTOMOBILE DISASTER.

Newspaper Men Injured on Savannah Race Course—Slight Damage to Automobile.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 1.—The sight-seeing trip, given over the race track by the Savannah Automobile club, of the city this afternoon, to representatives of various daily papers in the States of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, ended disastrously for two of the newspaper men this afternoon, when an automobile driven by a negro chauffeur, crashed into a tree and severely injured T. A. J. Marjors, representing the Grady County Progress, of Cairo, Ga., and E. S. Lewis, representative of the Dodson Printers' Supply company, of Atlanta.

Slight Chance for Life.

Marjors sustained serious internal injuries and a fracture of the left arm, while Lewis sustained a double fracture of the skull. Both men were brought to the Savannah hospital for treatment, and while they are in desperate straits, it is stated by physicians of the hospital that they have a fighting chance for life.

Mr. J. E. Gardner, a representative of the Clarke County Courier, of Athens, also sustained slight injuries about the face and legs, but was not kept at the hospital. Frank Butler, the driver of the car, escaped from the accident without a scratch.

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE TOTS.

Stephen Jones Warns Children of Their Danger But is Himself Killed by Train.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 31.—To save three small children who had wandered on to the Boston & Maine railroad tracks in front of an express, Stephen Jones gave up his life today. The children were crossing the tracks unaware of the approaching train when Jones ran toward the spot and warned them of their danger by his shouts so that they escaped. He misjudged the speed and distance of the train and the engine struck him. He leaves a family.

Chinese Medicine.

To the western mind there is nothing more curious in Chinese customs than the persistency with which the Celestials have clung throughout the centuries to their system of medicine, an odd mixture, for the most part, of superstition and hidebound conservatism.

In the Chinese materia medica we find almost every variety of vegetable, animal and mineral substance, and these reach about the number of one thousand—a remedy, as some one has put it, for each disease to which, from the Chinese viewpoint, man is liable. Roughly speaking, the Chinese medicines are derived about as follows:

From the metals and stones 138 kinds of physic are extracted; from grasses and vegetables, such as roots, stubs, leaves, flowers and seeds, 350 kinds; from trees, 130 kinds are found in the roots, bark, trunk, leaves, seeds, flowers; from the human body 27 kinds; from vegetables, such as cabbage, turnips and birds, thirty-four kinds; from bugs, worms, shellfish, snakes, turtles and flies, 100 kinds; from fruits, forty kind; from vegetables, such as cabbages, turnips, melons, etc., sixty-two kinds. And to all these must be added medicines derived from wheat, corn and other grains.

The Chinese materia medica is indebted to the animal world to a considerable extent. Nostrums are made from the teeth and horns of the "dragon," musk from the musk deer, and the list also includes bear's gall, deer's glue, sheep's milk, glue made from a black mules' hide, rams horns, mares milk, hoof of a white horse, thigh of a bay horse, sheep's lungs, horns, kidneys and gall; deer's horn pulverized, and the bones, eyes and claws of the tiger. The skull, heart, brains, teeth and blood of the dog are much esteemed.

With respect to the practice of the Chinese doctor it may be said that to Occidental notions, the most curious feature of it is that the physician is employed by the year, and that his salary stops when any of the family to which he ministers becomes ill, in other words, he is paid only for keeping them in good health.

The Chinese doctor believes in giving "like for like"—that is to say, poison for poison—and so it follows that he employs in his practice almost every element known to nature. His medicine is no joke—it is pretty far reaching.

One odd thing about the Chinese doctor's prescriptions is that different medicines are ordered on different days for the same ailment, a feature of treatment that has its origin in the Chinese belief that the human system is not the same at all times. For instance, the Celestials will tell you that there are some 50 to 60 kinds of heart disease, 20 or 30 forms of consumption and perhaps 100 varieties of dyspepsia. Your true Chinese physician will claim that he can with correctness successfully diagnose without asking his patient a question. Opium and ginseng form no unimportant part of the Chinese materia medica, and when the doctor in the Flowery Kingdom has exhausted every other remedy he turns to the above mentioned drugs.

In addition to his medical knowledge the Chinese doctor also claims the power to exorcise the evil spirits through whose agency we humans are supposed to be afflicted.

When a Chinese doctor administers a dose to his unfortunate patient he permits himself no halfway measures. Indeed, he gives the patient as large a dose as he thinks he can stand. For example, in one Chinese remedy for a cold there are some nine ingredients, and the pill wherein they are contained is something larger than a boy's marble. Besides the medicine for the cold there may be included others by other complaints of which the physician may suspect the patient to be afflicted, the theory in this instance being that by administering several kind of medicine at once the "channels" of the system will conduct these remedies to the different portions of the body and thus hit the right spot.—New York Herald.

Corrected.

A newly made magistrate was gravely absorbed in a formidable document. Raising his keen eyes, he said to the man who stood patiently awaiting the award of justice, "Officer, what is this man charged with?" "Bigotry, your worship. He's got three wives," replied the officer.

The new justice res'ed his elbows on the desk and placed his fingertips together. "Officer," he said, somewhat sternly, "what's the use of all this education, all these evening schools, all the technical classes, and what-no? Please remember, in any future like case that a man who has married three wives has not committed bigotry, but trigonometry. Proceed."—Lincoln State Journal.

Length Without Color.

Nell—Miss Antique likes to give the impression that she has a vivid past. Belle—I don't imagine it has been so vivid as it has been long.—Philadelphia Record.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make a final settlement as administratrix of the personal estate of Jacob D. Moore, deceased, in the Probate Court for Newberry County, South Carolina, on Saturday, November 19, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and will immediately thereafter make application for her discharge as such administratrix. All persons holding claims against said estate not heretofore filed will file same forthwith with Eugene S. Blease, attorney, Newberry, S. C.

Laura P. Moore, Qualified Administratrix. 10-18-11aw-50-L.

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NOTICE

Of Registration For Municipal Election For the Town of Newberry.

Notice is hereby given that the books of registration of voters for the Town of Newberry, South Carolina, will be opened at the office of the Chief of Police, in the opera house, from the first day of October until the 30th day of November, 1910, both days inclusive, Sundays excepted, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. F. M. Lindsay has been appointed supervisor of registration. Only such persons as register as herein provided for shall be allowed to vote at the regular town election to be held on the 13th day of December, 1910, and at special elections held in the Town of Newberry during the next 12 months.

The production of a certificate of registration from the Board of Registration of Newberry county entitling the applicant to vote in a polling precinct within the incorporated limits of the Town of Newberry, proof of his residence within the limits of the municipality for four months preceding the annual election for the year 1910, and the payment of all taxes assessed against him due and collectible for the previous fiscal year, are necessary to entitle the applicant to register.

By order of the Town Council of the Town of Newberry, S. C., on the 22nd day of September, 1910.

COLE L. BLEASE, Mayor.

By the Mayor: J. R. Scurry, C. & T. T. C. N., S. C.

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OF NEWBERRY, S. C.

Capital - - - \$50,000.00

Satisfactory Service

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Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says:—"I have used

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